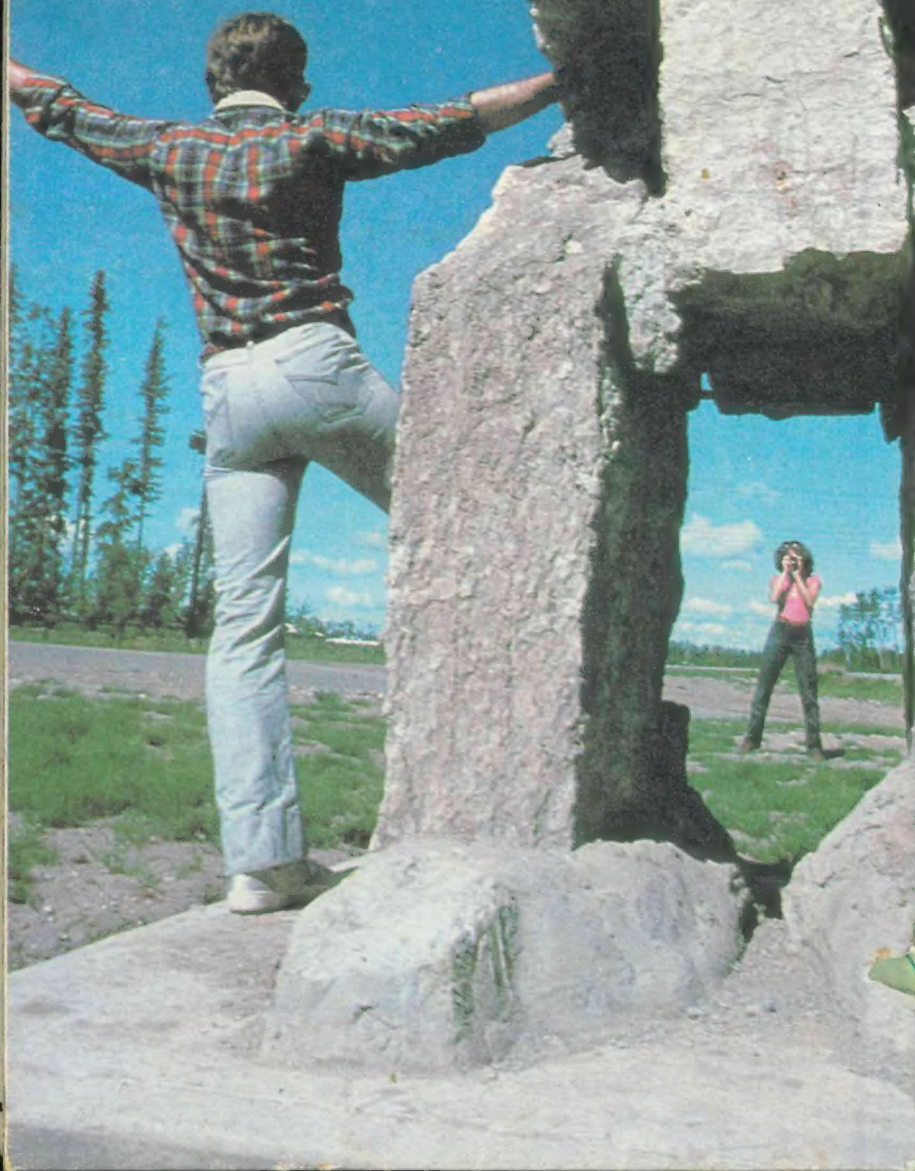


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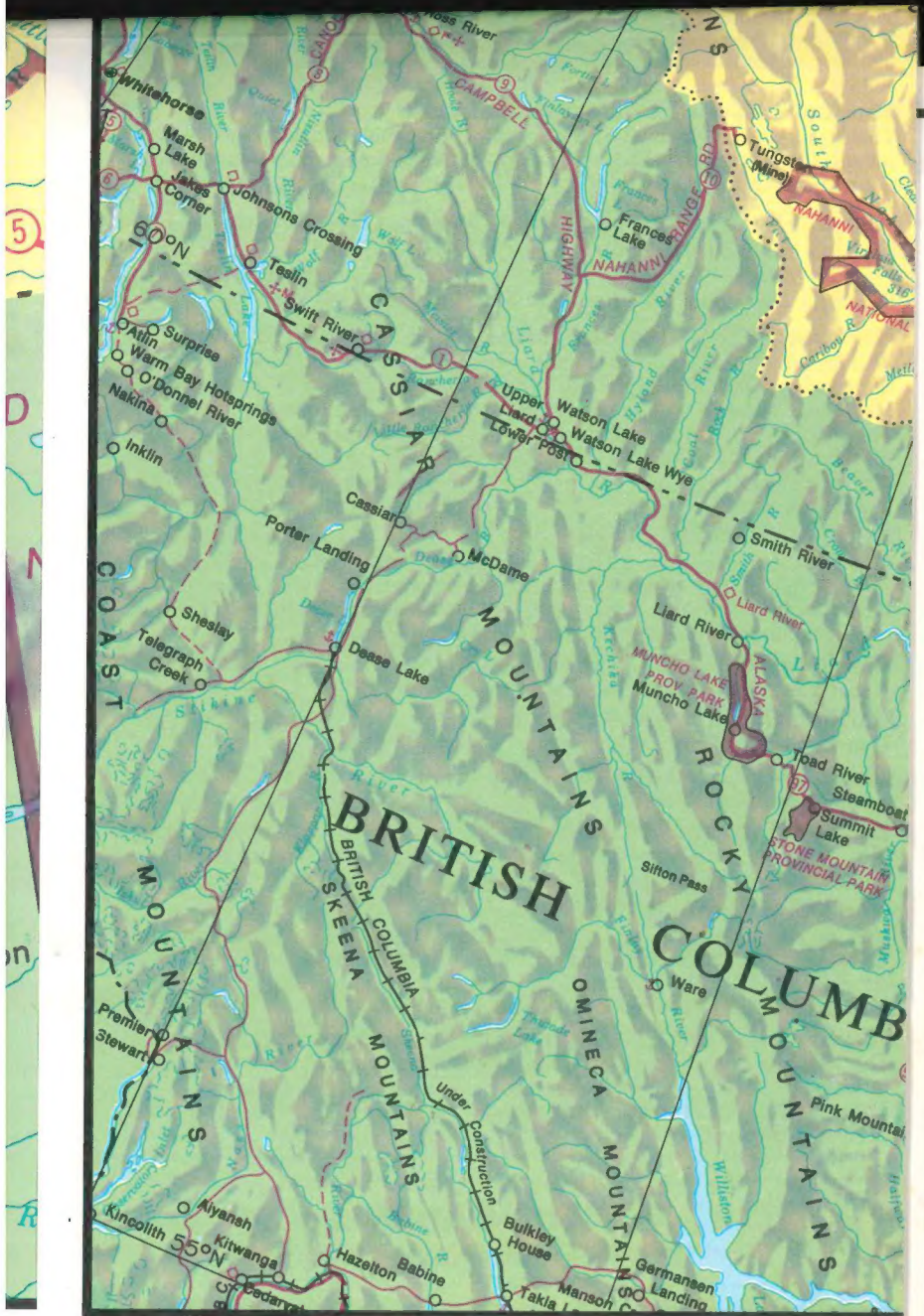
OFFICIAL Explorers' Map



COMMUNITY LOCATIONS AND POPULATIONS

Aklavik	(761)	68°12'N 135°00'W
Arctic Bay	(403)	72°02'N 85°11'W
Arctic Red River	(111)	67°27'N 133°46'W
Baker Lake	(1007)	64°18'N 96°03'W
Bathurst Inlet	(29)	66°50'N 108°01'W
Bay Chimo	(66)	67°42'N 107°54'W
Broughton Island	(329)	67°33'N 64°02'W
Cambridge Bay	(853)	69°07'N 105°03'W
Cape Dorset	(693)	64°14'N 76°32'W
Chesterfield Inlet	(291)	63°21'N 90°42'W
Clyde River	(411)	70°27'N 68°33'W
Colville Lake	(73)	67°02'N 126°00'W
Coppermine	(803)	67°50'N 115°05'W
Coral Harbour	(414)	64°08'N 83°10'W
Detah	(162)	62°27'N 114°21'W
Enterprise	(40)	60°34'N 116°10'W
Eskimo Point	(960)	61°07'N 94°03'W
Fort Franklin	(512)	65°11'N 123°26'W
Fort Good Hope	(446)	66°15'N 128°38'W
Fort Liard	(327)	60°15'N 123°28'W
Fort McPherson	(813)	67°27'N 134°53'W
Fort Norman	(329)	64°54'N 125°34'W
Fort Providence	(556)	61°21'N 117°40'W
Fort Resolution	(521)	61°10'N 113°40'W
Fort Simpson	(1080)	61°52'N 121°23'W
Fort Smith	(2347)	60°00'N 111°53'W
Frobisher Bay	(2693)	63°44'N 68°31'W
Gjoa Haven	(464)	68°38'N 95°53'W
Grise Fiord	(99)	76°25'N 82°75'W
Hall Beach	(396)	68°46'N 81°12'W
Hay River	(3398)	60°51'N 115°44'W
Holman	(328)	70°43'N 117°43'W
Igloodik	(753)	69°23'N 81°46'W
Inuvik	(2938)	68°21'N 133°43'W
Jean Marie River	(48)	60°32'N 120°38'W
Kakisa	(40)	60°57'N 117°02'W
Lac La Martre	(225)	63°08'N 117°16'W
Lake Harbour	(301)	62°51'N 69°53'W
Nahanni Butte	(94)	61°02'N 123°20'W
Nanisivik	(273)	73°02'N 84°33'W
Norman Wells	(352)	65°17'N 126°51'W
Pangnirtung	(878)	66°08'N 65°43'W
Paulatuk	(163)	69°49'N 123°59'W
Pelly Bay	(287)	68°32'N 89°48'W
Pine Point	(1763)	60°50'N 114°28'W
Pond Inlet	(649)	72°41'N 78°00'W
Port Radium	(152)	66°05'N 118°02'W
Rae-Edzo	(1269)	62°50'N 116°03'W
Rae Lakes	(172)	64°10'N 117°20'W
Rankin Inlet	(978)	62°49'N 92°05'W
Repulse Bay	(295)	66°32'N 86°15'W
Resolute	(167)	74°42'N 94°54'W
Sachs Harbour	(177)	72°00'N 125°13'W
Sanikiluaq	(326)	56°32'N 70°14'W
Snowdrift	(262)	62°24'N 110°44'W
Spence Bay	(454)	69°32'N 93°32'W
Trout Lake	(60)	60°26'N 121°15'W
Tuktoyaktuk	(760)	69°27'N 133°02'W
Tungsten	(423)	61°59'N 128°15'W
Whale Cove	(201)	62°11'N 92°36'W
Wrigley	(175)	63°16'N 123°37'W





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SCALE 1:4



1" = 73 m

75°N

Permanent Polar



A detailed map of the Northwest Territories of Canada. The map shows the coastline of the territories, with various islands and peninsulas labeled. The map is oriented with North at the top. A large white box with a blue border is overlaid on the map, containing the title 'Northwest Territories' and 'CANADA'. To the right of the box, the letters 'Q U E' are visible. The map includes a scale bar in kilometers and miles, and a north arrow. The map is part of a larger set of maps, as indicated by the 'Q U E' label.

Northwest Territories

CANADA

27,000 approx.

250 300 350 400 Kilometres

150 200 250 Miles

1 inch = 2.54 cm = 117 km.

ELIZABETH

ISLANDS















PRINCE PATRICK ISLAND

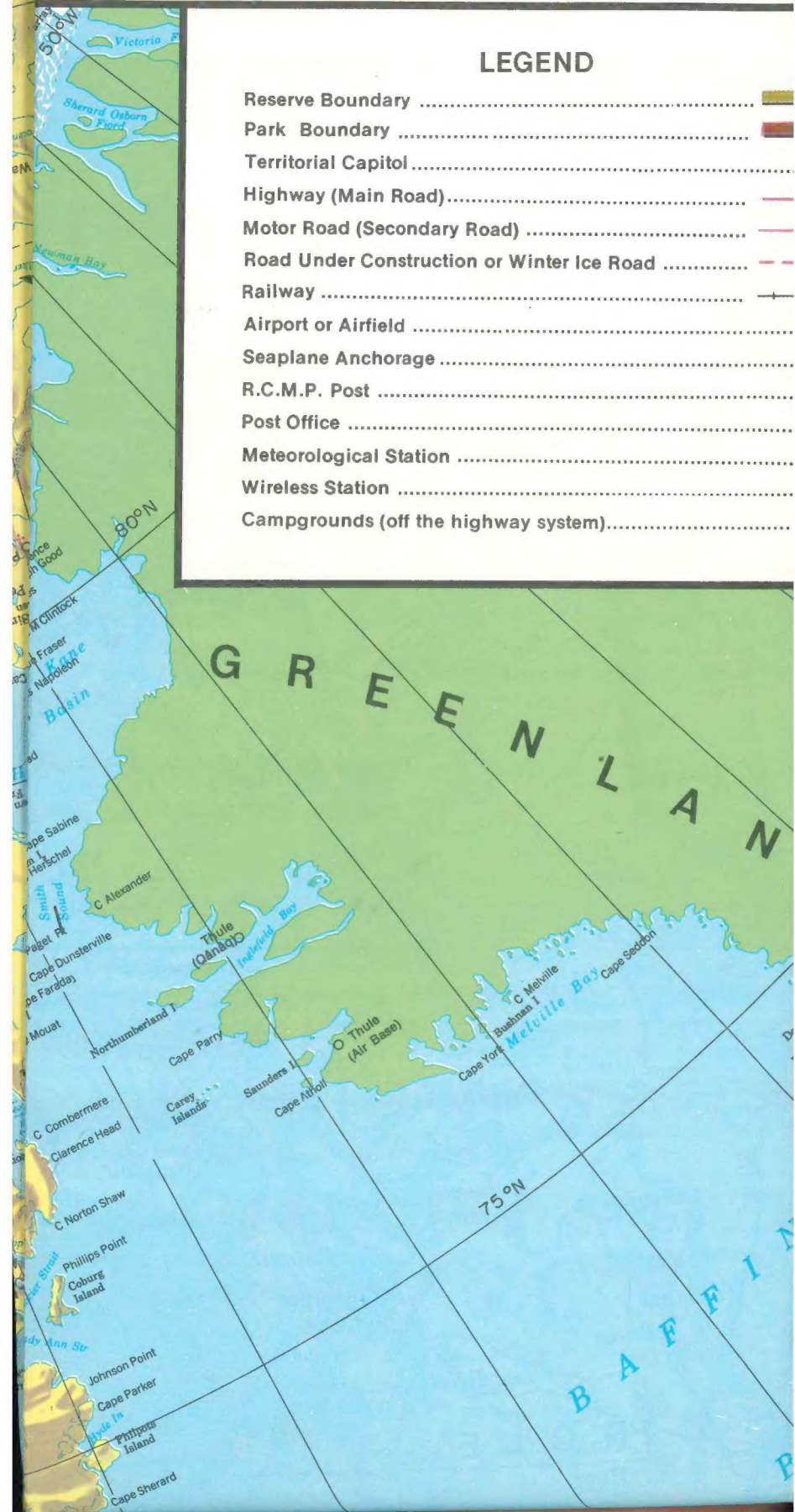
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LEGEND

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Highway (Main Road)	
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Road Under Construction or Winter Ice Road	
Railway	
Airport or Airfield	
Seaplane Anchorage	
R.C.M.P. Post	
Post Office	
Meteorological Station	
Wireless Station	
Campgrounds (off the highway system)	





	Baker Lake	Cambridge Bay	Cape Dorset	Coppermine	Edkline Point	Ft. Resolution	Ft. Simpson	Ft. Smith	Frobisher Bay	Hay River	Igloolik	Inuvik	Pangnirtung	Pine Point	Rae	Rankin Inlet	Yellowknife
Baker Lake		660	925	933	378	965	1295	933	1327	1086	845	1745	1400	1022	990	257	98
Cambridge Bay	410		1368	434	1022	965	1094	1062	1722	1046	941	1175	1706	1030	861	917	85
Cape Dorset	575	850		1786	965	1899	2228	1875	402	2019	611	2542	547	1955	1947	788	18
Coppermine	580	270	1110		1247	748	725	877	2156	788	1384	780	2140	788	547	1191	56
Edkline Point	235	635	600	775		1038	1432	990	1344	1167	1078	2011	1496	1102	1167	217	107
Ft. Resolution	600	600	1180	465	645		418	153	2285	129	1722	1230	2357	64	209	1126	15
Ft. Simpson	805	680	1385	450	890	260		531	2615	322	1979	933	2671	378	306	1464	37
Ft. Smith	580	660	1165	545	615	95	330		2269	222	1738	1384	2357	169	386	1094	36
Frobisher Bay	825	1070	250	1340	835	1420	1625	1410		2414	861	3224	290	2349	2325	1183	226
Hay River	675	650	1255	490	725	80	200	138	1500		1850	1167	2486	72	217	1255	20
Igloolik	525	585	380	860	670	1070	1230	1080	535	1150		2092	764	1762	1698	853	162
Inuvik	1085	730	1580	485	1250	765	580	860	2010	725	1300		2864	1231	1006	1995	105
Pangnirtung	870	1060	340	1330	930	1465	1660	1465	180	1545	475	1780		2430	2397	1303	236
Pine Point	635	640	1215	490	685	40	235	105	1460	45	1095	765	1510		241	1191	16
Rae	615	535	1210	340	725	130	190	240	1445	135	1055	625	1490	150		1206	10
Rankin Inlet	160	570	490	740	135	700	930	680	735	780	530	1240	810	740	750		112
Yellowknife	585	530	1160	370	670	95	230	190	1405	125	1010	680	1435	105	65	700	

AIR MILES





AIR DISTANCES TO KEY N.W.T. CENTRES

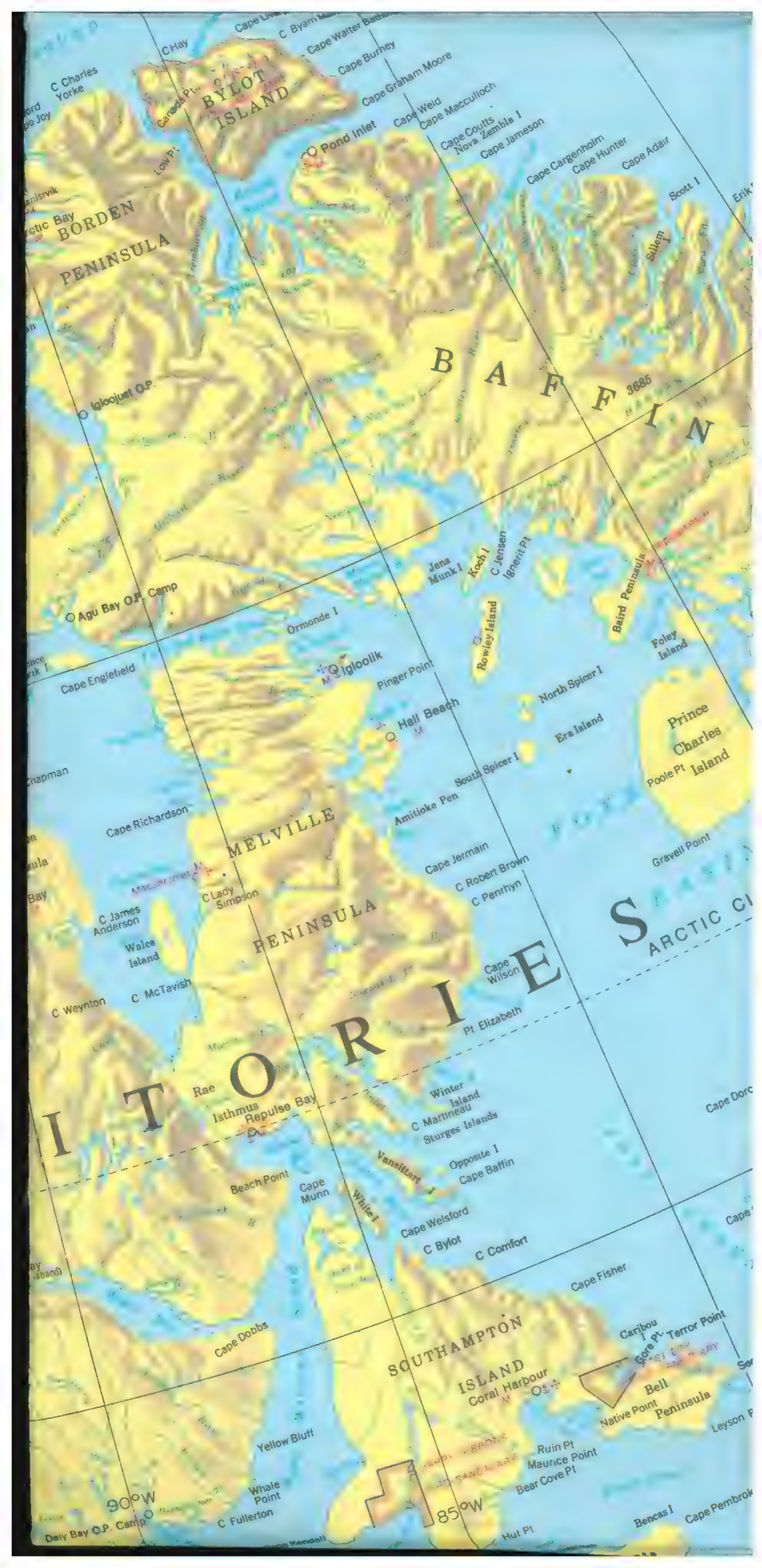
Edmonton	to Inuvik	1966 km/1222 mi.
	to Hay River	848 km/ 527 mi.
	to Yellowknife	1020 km/ 630 mi.
	to Resolute	2561 km/1592 mi.
Churchill	to Yellowknife	1158 km/ 720 mi.
	to Resolute	1770 km/1100 mi.
	to Baker Lake	626 km/ 389 mi.
	to Rankin Inlet	402 km/ 250 mi.
Winnipeg	to Resolute	2714 km/1696 mi.
	to Baker Lake	1631 km/1013 mi.
	to Rankin Inlet	1255 km/ 780 mi.
	to Resolute	3470 km/2082 mi.
Montreal	to Resolute	3470 km/2082 mi.
	to Frobisher Bay	2059 km/1280 mi.













THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

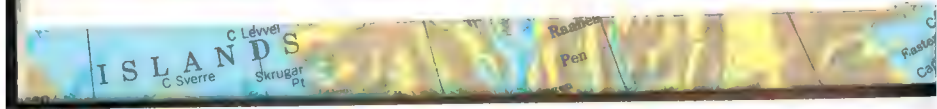
The Arctic Circle is an imaginary line which runs parallel to the equator at 66 degrees 30 minutes north. North of the Arctic Circle, at the summer solstice (June 21) you will find the sun above the horizon through the 24 hrs. of the day. This phenomenon is reversed at the winter solstice (December 21) when the sun is below the horizon for the 24 hrs.

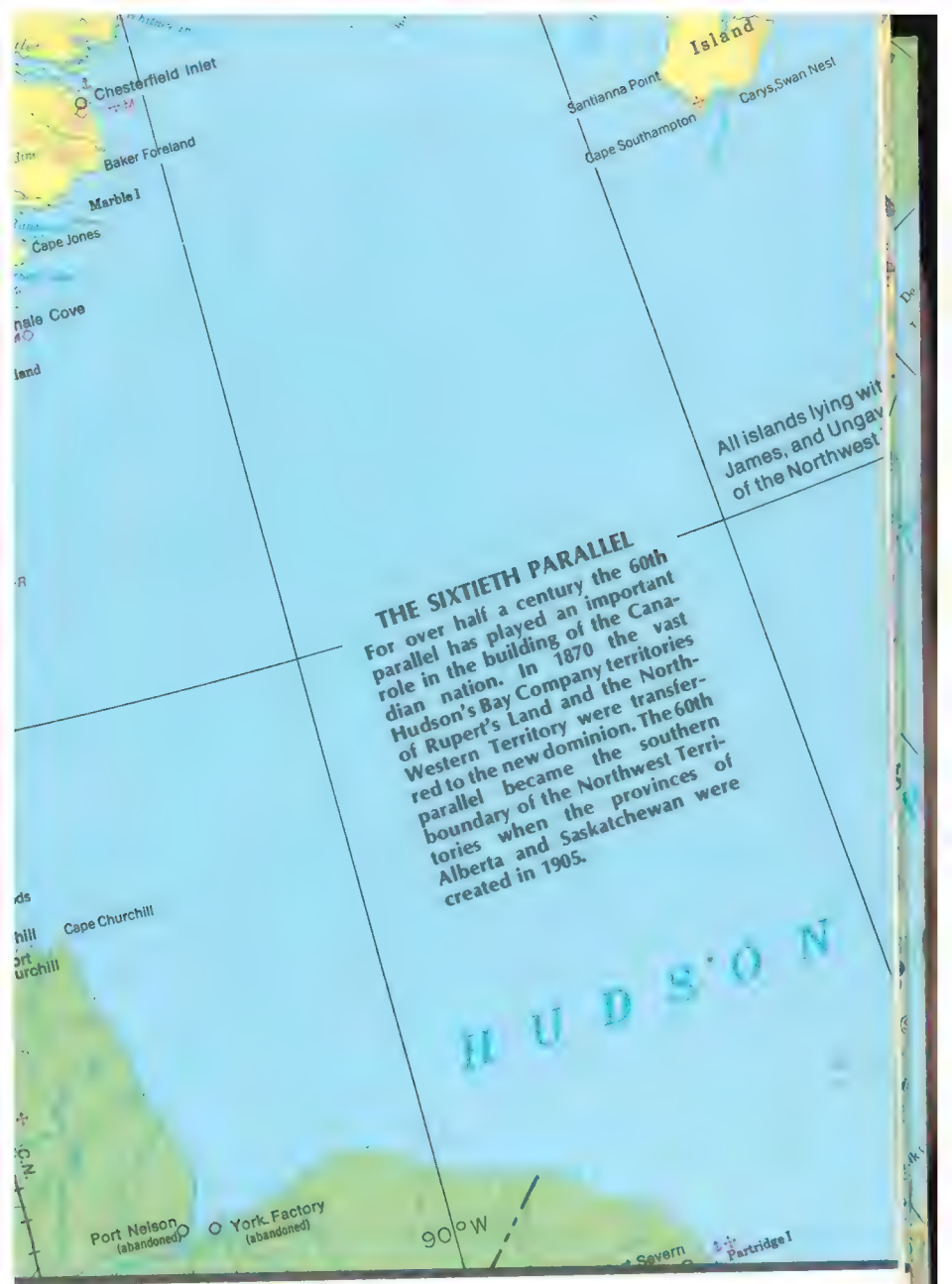












THE SIXTIETH PARALLEL

For over half a century the 60th parallel has played an important role in the building of the Canadian nation. In 1870 the vast Hudson's Bay Company territories of Rupert's Land and the Northwest Territory were transferred to the new dominion. The 60th parallel became the southern boundary of the Northwest Territories when the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were created in 1905.

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HUDSON

Port Nelson (abandoned) York Factory (abandoned)

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DRIVING NORTH

Driving North

Territorial highways are mainly all-weather gravel roads. Five routes connect the communities around Great Slave Lake and the southern part of the Mackenzie Valley with southern Canada via Alberta Highway 35. Another route, the Dempster Highway, connects Mackenzie Delta communities with Dawson, Yukon.

Roads are continually maintained and normally passable in wet weather. Should there be any periods of prolonged heavy rain, you are advised to call 874-3780 in Hay River or (toll free) Zenith 2018 from other N.W.T. communities for information on highway conditions. You can also get travel advice at the Visitor Information Centre on the Mackenzie Highway at the 60th parallel. All distances and speed limit signs in the N.W.T. are in metric units: kilometres (km) and kilometres per hour (km/h).

Ferry Service

Highways 1, 3, and 8 cross major rivers. In the summer you drive aboard a large ferry for a free five-to-ten minute trip. In the winter you drive over an ice bridge one to two metres thick. During freeze-up and break-up in fall and spring, there are two-to-six week periods when ferries and ice bridges are out of service. Information on all ferry schedules in the N.W.T. may be obtained by calling 873-7799 in Yellowknife or Zenith 2010 (toll-free) from other N.W.T. communities.

Gasoline and Services

Motorists are cautioned that there are long distances between gasoline and service stops. Gas is available in every community along the highway system except for Kakisa and Arctic Red River. Unleaded gas is available in every major settlement. Repairs are best performed in Yellowknife, Hay River and Enterprise where mechanics are on duty and a good selection of parts is available.

Trailers-Pickup Campers

No special licence is required for a non-resident trailer.

Size permitted:

Over-all length	14 m (45 ft.)
(car and trailer)	3.0 m (10 ft.)
Over-all width	3.9 m (13 ft.)
Over-all height (ground up)	

Check with Parks Canada for their requirements, if entering Wood Buffalo National Park.

Highway Safety

Whether you are travelling in the winter or the summer, take precautions before travelling on N.W.T. highways. You should carry a tow rope or chain; at least one spare tire; an axe and matches; tools; first-aid kit; extra gas, oil, fan belts and fuses; and some extra food such as chocolate bars, canned goods, hard fruit. Summer travellers should carry bug repellent and water. For winter travel, a snow shovel is recommended, as are a parka, mitts or gloves, boots, warm-up or ski pants and a sleeping bag for each person in the car.

The Dempster Route

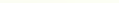
The Dempster route is a new highway. In the Yukon, it is designated Hwy. 11 and in the N.W.T. it is Hwy. 8. Services are few and far between, take extra precaution and contact Yukon travel authorities before setting out. There is only one gas stop in the Yukon's 466 km (291 mile) stretch of the Dempster, 95 km (61 miles) from the N.W.T. border. After crossing the Yukon-N.W.T. border high in the Richardson Mountains there is a 75 km (47 mile) stretch before reaching the Peel River ferry crossing. Gas, accommodation and meals are available at Fort McPherson; however, there are no further services until Inuvik 185 km (115 miles) down the road. Before setting out be sure to check road conditions and the ferry schedule for the Peel River and Arctic Red River crossings. Phone Zenith 2022 or Inuvik 979-3828. During the fall, winter and spring, there will be periods when traffic on the Dempster will be restricted to avoid disturbance of caribou herds west of the Peel River.

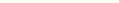
The Liard Highway


The Liard Highway (N.W.T. #7), the world's newest wilderness highway, officially opens in 1983. The route covers 390 km (243 miles) through the boreal forest to Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories from Fort Nelson, B.C.


Communities

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Highway (Main Road) 

Motor Road (Secondary Road)..... 

Road Under Construction or Winter Ice Road..... 

Railway..... 





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Airport or Airfield	
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Wireless Station	
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Picnic Site	
Campground & Picnic Site	
Information Centre	

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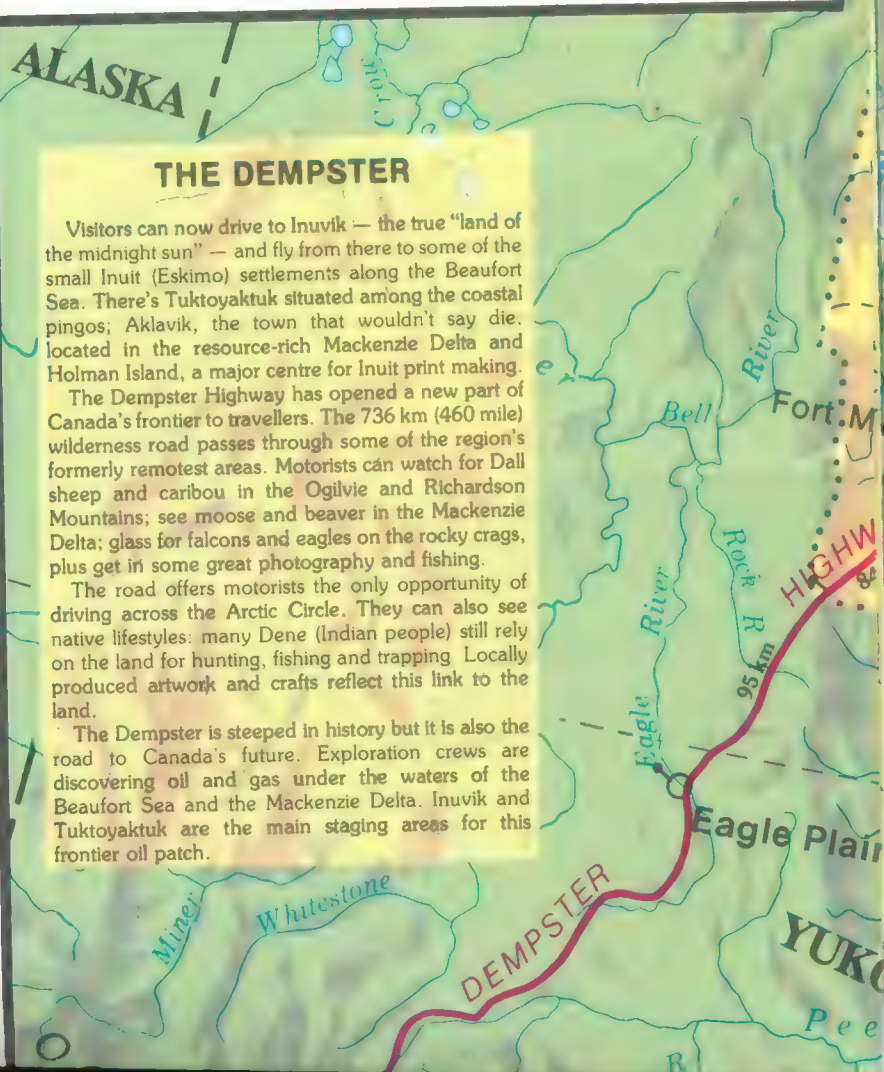
THE DEMPSTER

Visitors can now drive to Inuvik — the true "land of the midnight sun" — and fly from there to some of the small Inuit (Eskimo) settlements along the Beaufort Sea. There's Tuktoyaktuk situated among the coastal pingos; Aklavik, the town that wouldn't say die, located in the resource-rich Mackenzie Delta and Holman Island, a major centre for Inuit print making.

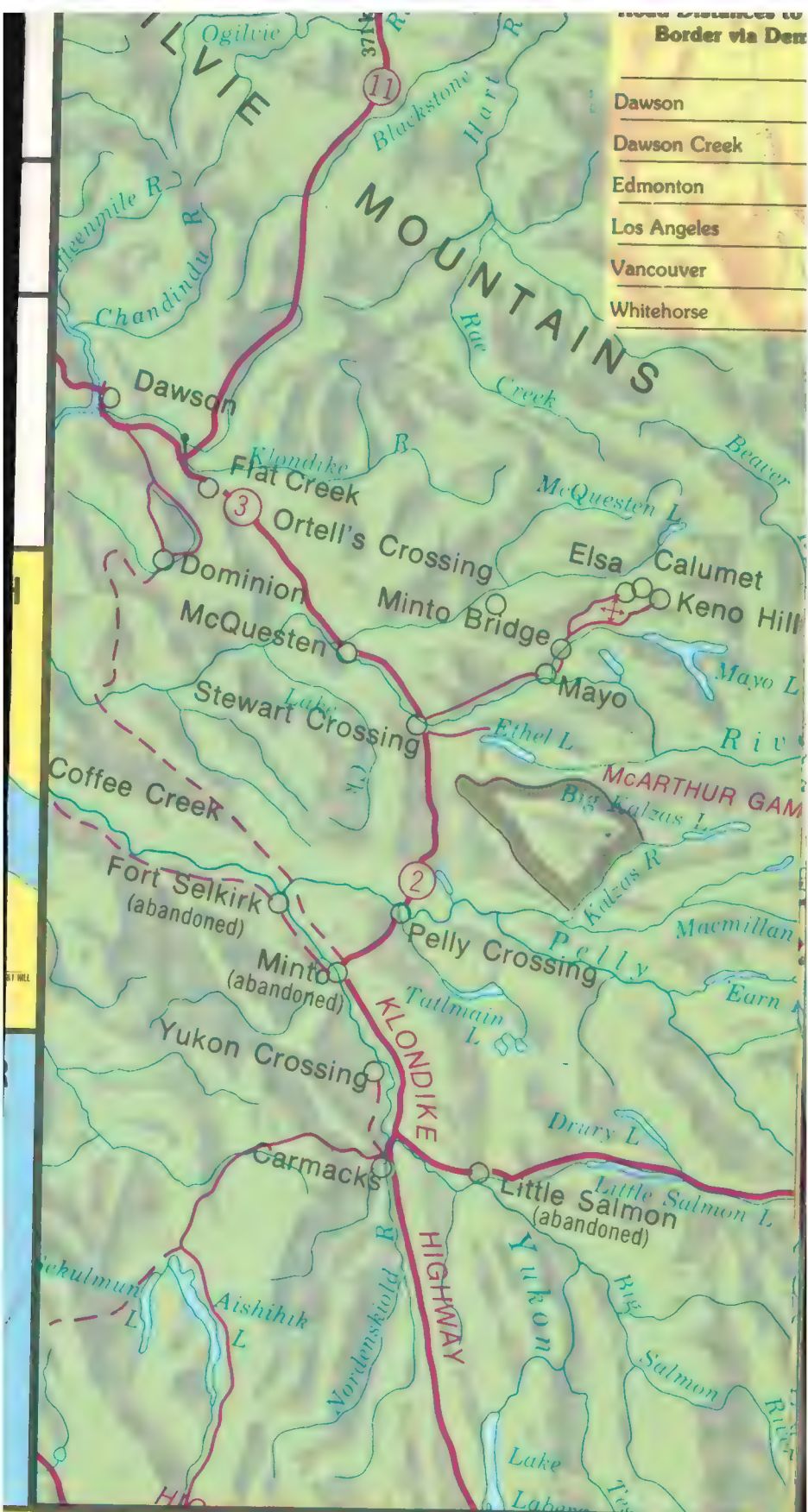
The Dempster Highway has opened a new part of Canada's frontier to travellers. The 736 km (460 mile) wilderness road passes through some of the region's formerly remotest areas. Motorists can watch for Dall sheep and caribou in the Ogilvie and Richardson Mountains; see moose and beaver in the Mackenzie Delta; glass for falcons and eagles on the rocky crags, plus get in some great photography and fishing.

The road offers motorists the only opportunity of driving across the Arctic Circle. They can also see native lifestyles: many Dene (Indian people) still rely on the land for hunting, fishing and trapping. Locally produced artwork and crafts reflect this link to the land.

The Dempster is steeped in history but it is also the road to Canada's future. Exploration crews are discovering oil and gas under the waters of the Beaufort Sea and the Mackenzie Delta. Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk are the main staging areas for this frontier oil patch.



Dawson
Dawson Creek
Edmonton
Los Angeles
Vancouver
Whitehorse



MARINE BYPASS ROAD

around 4 km.



NORTH



WEST TERRITORY Highway System



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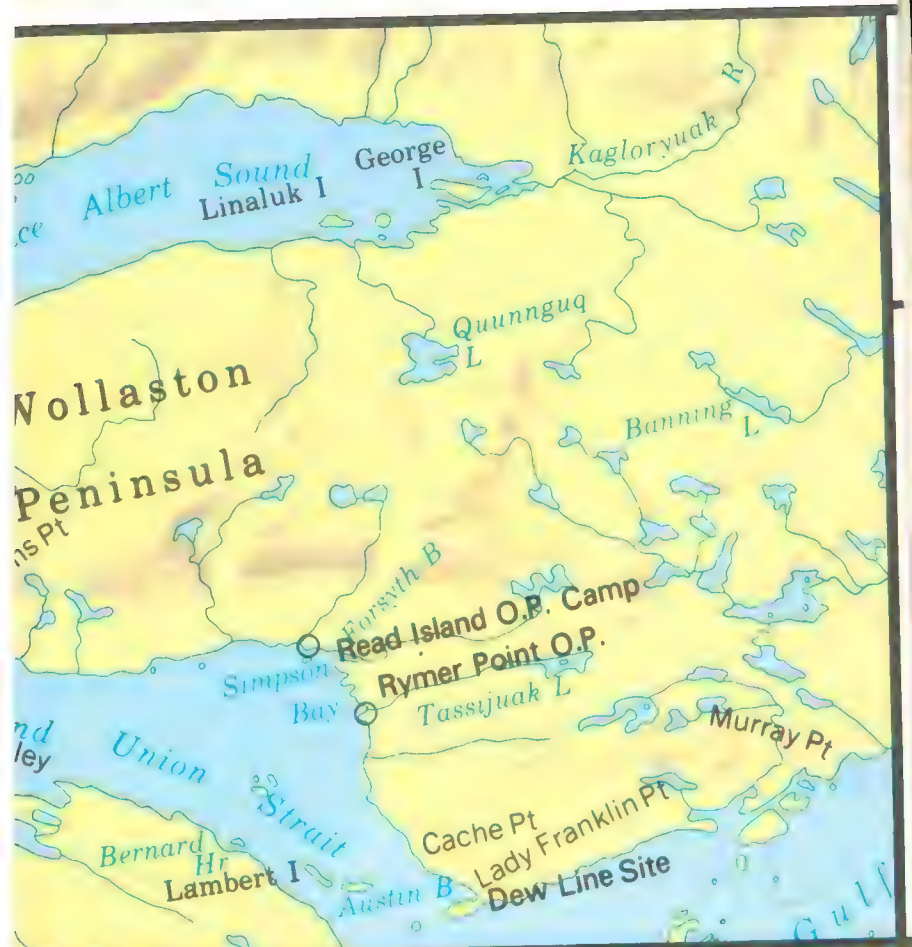
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1" = 36 Miles/2.54 cm = 58 km.

ROAD DISTANCES CHART

	Edzo	Enterprise	Ft. Resolution	Ft. Simpson	Ft. Smith	Hay River	Kakias Junction & 1	Mackenzie River F	Pine Point	Providence Junction & 3	Rae Junction & 3	60th Parallel	Yellowknife
Edzo		346	529	532	644	389	261	216	460	209	5	430	106
Enterprise	215		183	394	298	43	85	130	114	137	351	84	451
Ft. Resolution	329	114		578	298	166	268	314	69	320	534	267	634
Ft. Simpson	330	245	359		692	438	309	315	508	322	536	478	636
Ft. Smith	400	185	185	430		280	383	428	228	434	648	381	748
Hay River	242	27	103	272	174		129	174	97	180	394	127	494
Kakias Junc. & 1	162	53	167	192	238	80		45	200	51	265	169	365
Mac. R. Ferry	134	81	195	196	266	106	28		245	6	220	214	320
Pine Point	286	71	43	316	142	60	124	152		251	465	198	565
Prov. Junc. & 3	130	85	199	200	270	112	32	4	156		214	220	314
Rae Junc. & 3	3	218	332	333	403	245	165	137	289	133		434	100
60th Parallel	267	52	166	297	237	79	105	133	123	137	270		534
Yellowknife	65	280	394	395	465	307	227	199	351	195	62	332	

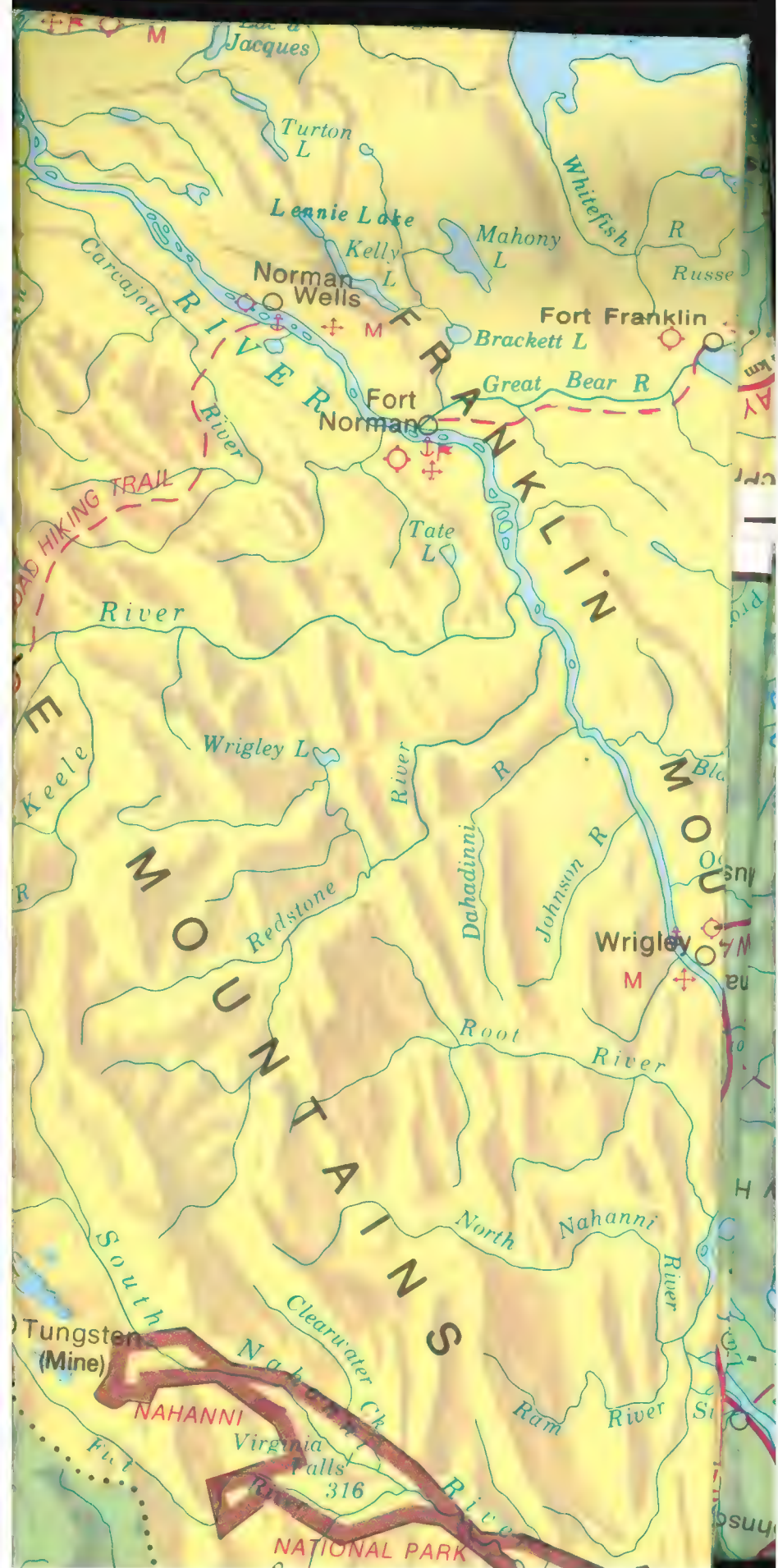
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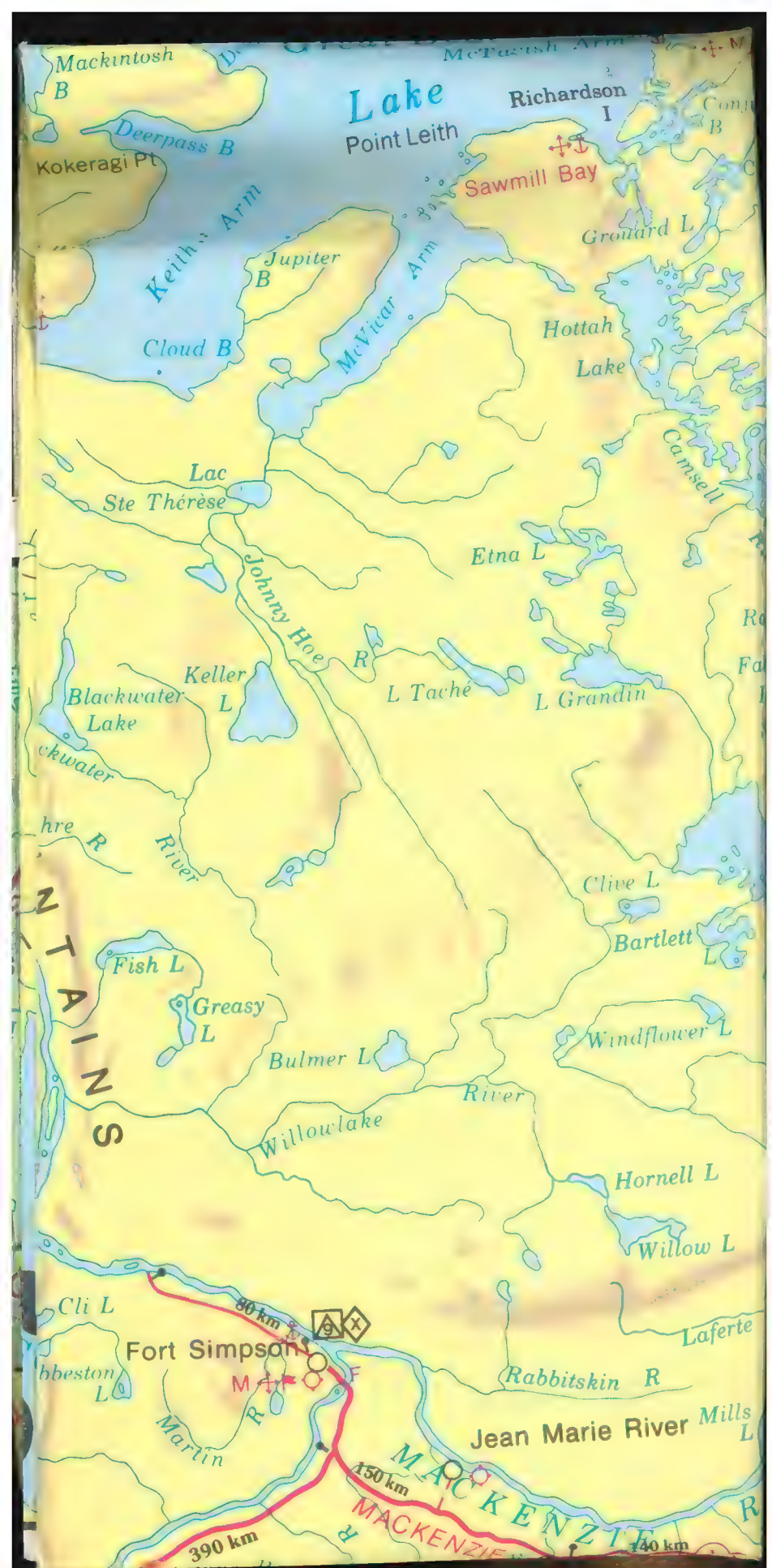
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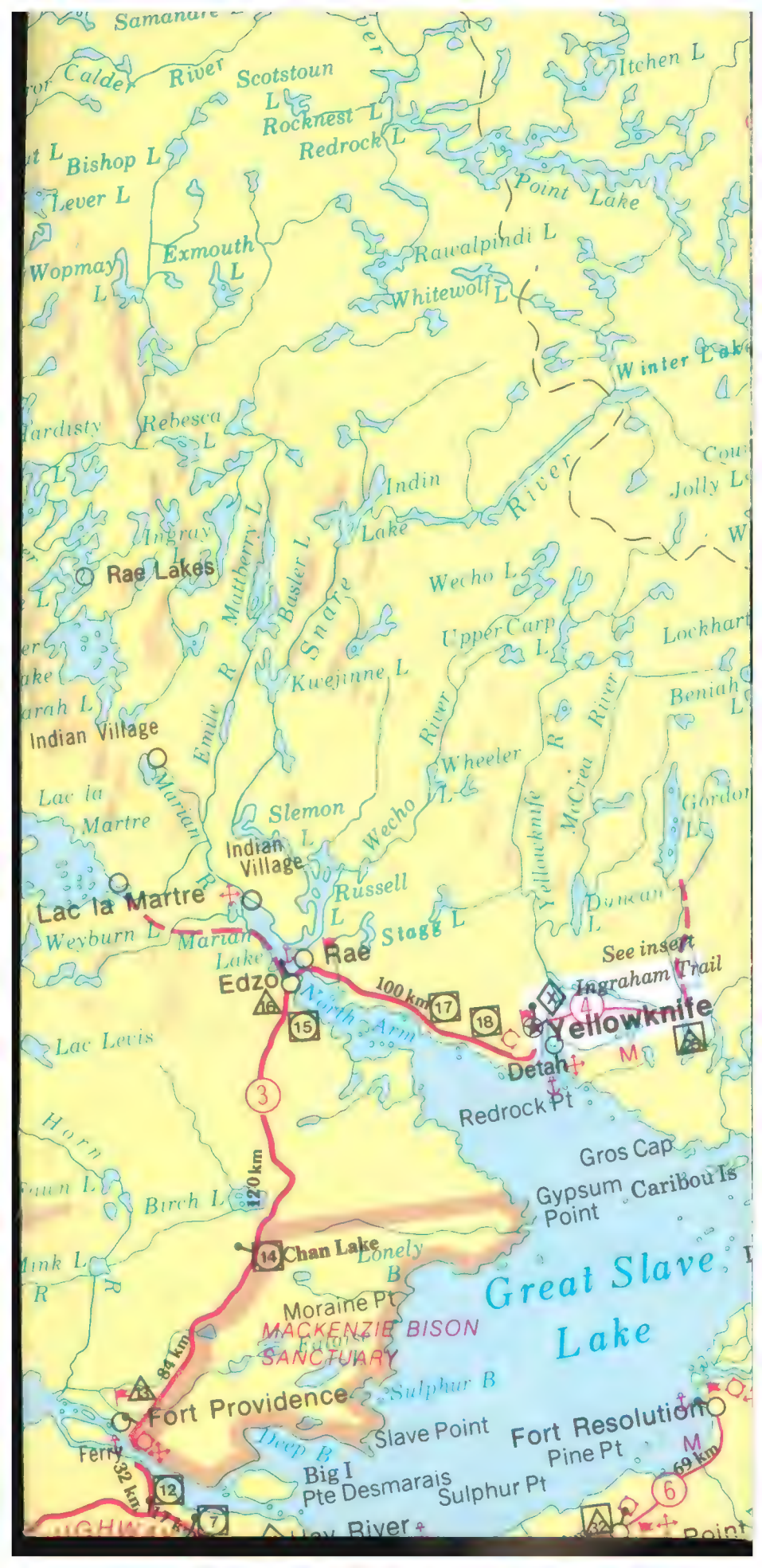


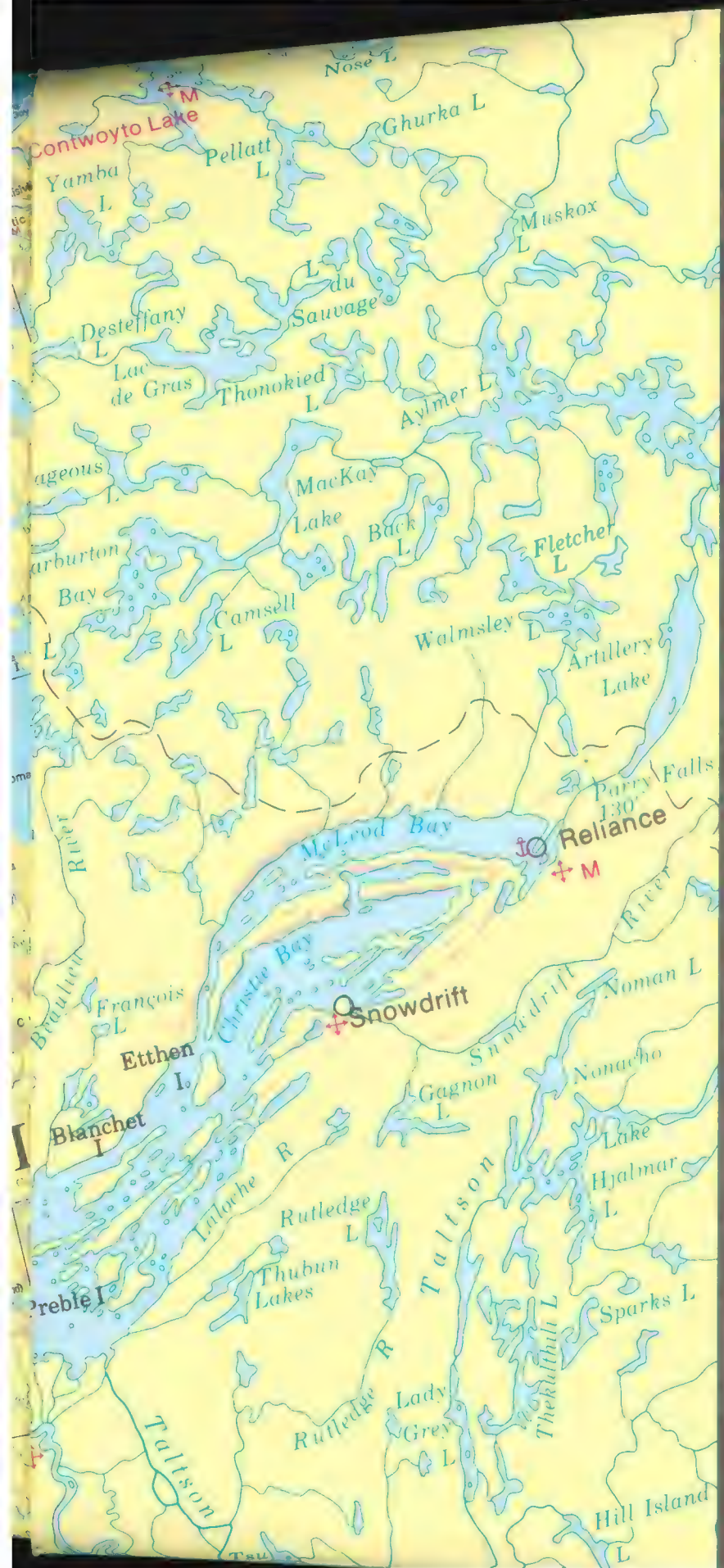
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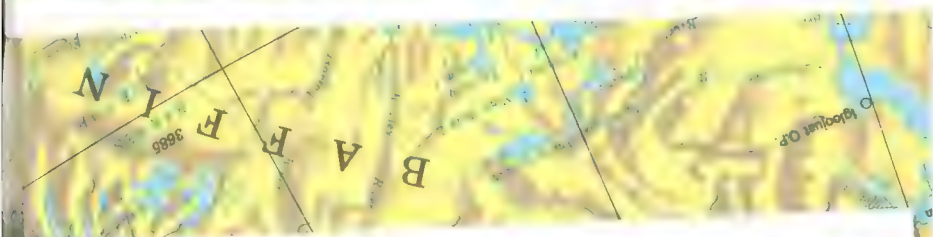


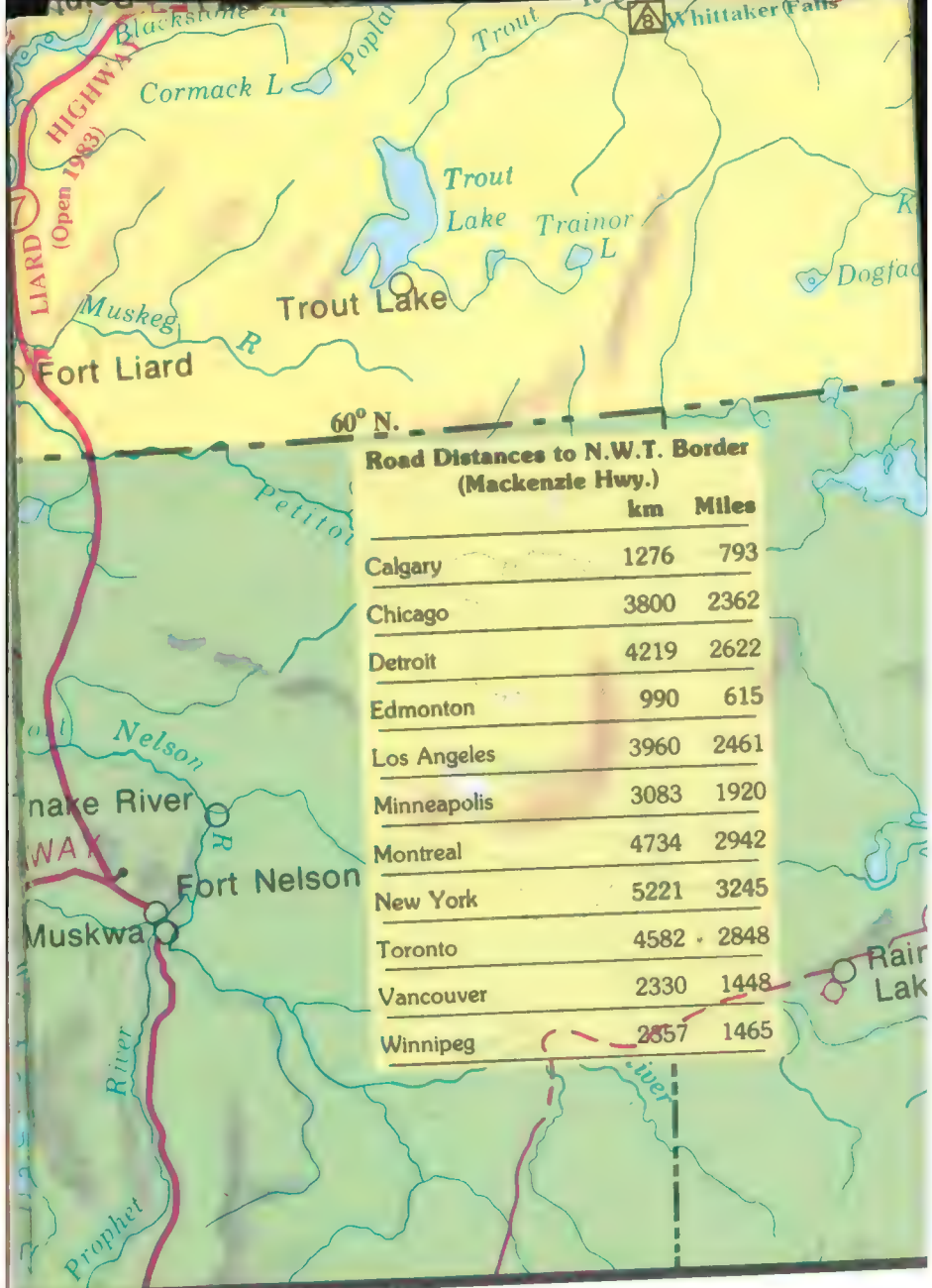












**Road Distances to N.W.T. Border
(Mackenzie Hwy.)**

	km	Miles
Calgary	1276	793
Chicago	3800	2362
Detroit	4219	2622
Edmonton	990	615
Los Angeles	3960	2461
Minneapolis	3083	1920
Montreal	4734	2942
New York	5221	3245
Toronto	4582	2848
Vancouver	2330	1448
Winnipeg	2357	1465

Edzo km 241 (Mile 150)
The park is in the new settlement of Edzo, within the liquor prohibited area. It is near Frank's Channel which separates Great Slave Lake from Marian Lake. There are 10 campsites, a kitchen shelter and drinking water.
(campground)

Boundary Creek km 309 (Mile 192)
There are 10 campsites, a kitchen shelter and drinking water.
(picnic site)





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Campgrounds

- Picnic Sites

Camping permits are required for using N.W.T. campgrounds. Permits are available for \$5 per day or \$25 per year from the 60th Parallel Visitor Information Centre, the TravelArctic office in Yellowknife and parks officers in Hay River and Yellowknife. Permits are valid for the year April 1 to March 31 and are required by all. Maximum length of stay in one campground is 14 days a year. On the highway system all campgrounds and picnic sites have firewood, fireplaces, picnic tables, pit toilets, and are open May 15 - Sept. 15, except where otherwise noted below. Additional facilities are listed under each park.

Highway 1 - Alberta/N.W.T. Border to Fort Simpson

60th Parallel km 0 (Mile 0) (campground and picnic site)

Adjacent to the Visitors Information Center at the Alberta/N.W.T. border. Overlooks the Hay River and has 12 campsites and eight day use areas. Additional facilities include kitchen shelters, drinking water and a dumping station.

Alexandra Falls km 69 (Mile 43) (picnic site)

Located on the Hay River where it plunges 33 metres (109 ft.). Lookout points have been established along the steep river banks. Four day use sites, but picnickers should note drinking water is not available.

Louise Falls km 75 (Mile 46) (campground and picnic site)

Trails lead to viewing areas overlooking the falls and fishing spots. 18 campsites as well as 10 day use areas, kitchen shelters and drinking water.

Escarpment Creek km 77 (Mile 48) (picnic site)

Eight day use sites. Drinking water is not provided but is available 3 km away at Louise Falls. A few hundred feet from the highway is a picturesque gorge.

Hart Lake Tower km 130 (Mile 81) (picnic site)

Three picnic sites with a panoramic view of plateau. At end of 1 km (.5 mi.) trail.

Lady Evelyn Falls km 169 (Mile 105) (campground and picnic site)

6.5 km (4 mi.) off Highway 1 on the road leading to the picturesque Slavey Indian village of Kakisa; 10 tent sites, 5 RV sites, 5 day use areas, drinking water, kitchen shelters. A path leads to a view of the falls where the Kakisa River drops over a 14 m (48 ft.) limestone escarpment. Swimming, fishing and hiking.

Kakisa River Bridge km 171 (Mile 106) (picnic site)

Located just off the highway, this new site has 10 picnic sites. Fish for grayling, wade or swim in this lovely river.

Whittaker Falls km 328 (Mile 204) (campground and picnic site)

Located on the Trout River next to Whittaker Falls and less than one kilometre from Coral Falls. The park has 5 day use sites and five campsites. Drinking water is not available.

Fort Simpson km 478 (Mile 297) (campground and picnic site)

The park is located at the edge of the community of Fort Simpson in a deeply wooded area. It has 33 campsites and four day use areas. Additional facilities include drinking water, boat launch, swimming, kitchen shelters and a dumping station.

Highway 2 - Enterprise to Hay River

Paradise Gardens Campground km 13 (Mile 8) (privately owned)

Nine tent sites at \$5 per day and nine RV sites with electric plug-ins at \$6.50 a day in the Hay River valley. Showers, water, fireplaces, kitchens, tables. Nearby attractions include fossils and canoeing on the Hay River. Open May 15 to Sept. 30. Phone 873-6414 or write Ben Greenfield, Paradise Gardens, Box 939, Hay River, N.W.T. X0E 0R0.

Hay River km 43 (Mile 27) (campground)

This park is within the community of Hay River. Follow the highway through Hay River over the bridge into the "Old Town" section and watch for the signs showing the route to the park. 22 campsites, but no day use facilities.

ming. A dumping station is located in Hay River's new town.

Highway 3 - Junction of Highway 1 to Yellowknife

Dory Point km 34 (Mile 21) (picnic site)

Located on the banks of the Mackenzie River near the ferry crossing. Five day use sites and a kitchen shelter but no drinking water.

Fort Providence km 37 (Mile 23) (campground)

Just outside the scenic village of Fort Providence where supplies and Dene handicrafts are available. The campsite, overlooking the Mackenzie River, has 15 tent and 15 RV sites, kitchen shelters, drinking water, a dumping station, nearby boat launch, boat and motor rentals, guides and fishing.

Chan Lake km 121 (Mile 75) (picnic site)

The area boasts some interesting bird life. The five day use sites are serviced by a kitchen shelter but there is no drinking water.

North Arm km 233 (Mile 145) (picnic site)

Situated at a white sandy beach and is equipped with a boat launch. The six day use sites are serviced by a kitchen shelter. The park is in a liquor prohibited zone.

Edzo km 241 (Mile 150) (campground)

The park is in the new settlement of Edzo, within the liquor prohibited area. It is near Frank's Channel which separates Great Slave Lake from Marian Lake. There are 10 campsites, a kitchen shelter and drinking water.

Boundary Creek km 309 (Mile 192) (picnic site)

There's fishing and canoeing in the small creek. There is also birdlife in the area. There are five day use sites here and a picnic shelter.

Long Lake km 340 (Mile 211) (picnic site)

Located on the highway across from Yellowknife airport. It has 10 picnic sites, a boat launch and toilets. There is also a municipal sand beach with a concession stand and a lifeguard in mid-summer.

Yellowknife km 341 (Mile 212) (campground)

This campsite on Long Lake is near the beach. The 44 campsites are serviced with a kitchen shelter, drinking water and a dumping station.

Highway 4 - Yellowknife to Tibbet Lake (Ingraham Trail)

Yellowknife River km 8 (Mile 5) (picnic site)

This picnic area has six day use areas and a boat launch. Fishing and canoeing rentals nearby but no drinking water.

Prosperous Lake km 19 (Mile 12) (picnic site)

Boat launch and two day use sites, no drinking water. Small sand beaches and fishing.

Madeline Lake km 24 (Mile 15) (picnic site)

A fishing spot with a boat launch and four day use sites. Also the start of the 3.2 km (2 mi.) hike to Bighill Lake.

Pontoon Lake km 27 (Mile 17) (picnic site)

This picnic site has a boat launch and 10 day use sites. No drinking water available.

Prelude Lake km 29 (Mile 18) (campground and picnic site)

This area has 28 campsites and 20 picnic sites, boat launch, swimming, kitchen shelter, drinking water. Boat rentals and commercial accommodation available, cafe and store.

Reid Lake km 61 (Mile 38) (campground and picnic site)

This campsite has 27 pads and 10 picnic sites on a scenic lake near river rapids. Facilities include kitchen shelter, boat launch dock, drinking water and fishing.

Highway 5 - Junction of Highway 2 to Fort Smith

Polar Lake km 60 (Mile 37) (campgrounds)

This privately stocked lake is operated by Pine Point community groups. Rainbow trout fingerlings are introduced every year. No motorboats are allowed on the lake and there's fine swimming in the waters. Access road is located 15 km west of the junctions of Highways 5 and 6.

Klewi Lake km 180 (Mile 112) (picnic site)

About 87 km (54 mi.) north of Fort Smith in Wood Buffalo National Park: five picnic sites, canoe launching, pathways. At the end of a 1 km sideroad heading north from the main road.

Little Buffalo Falls

km 214 (Mile 133) (campground and picnic site)

These five campsites and five picnic day use areas are located by a scenic waterfall on the Little Buffalo River. There is a kitchen shelter but no drinking water.

Thebacha (Salt River) km 253 (Mile 157) (campground)

This campground is run by the Fort Smith local of the NWT Metis Association. It is located 16 km (10 mi.) north of the highway on a road which meets the Salt River. Fishing for goldeye and inconnu.

Drinking water is available. Facilities include a kitchen shelter and a toilet station.

Pine Lake (Wood Buffalo National Park)

The campground is located 69 km south of Fort Smith. It has 36 sites, swimming, change houses, kitchen shelter, drinking water, boat launch and naturalist programs.

Highway 6 - Junction of Highway 5 to Fort Resolution

Galena km 22 (Mile 14)

Located in Pine Point, near the downtown area. Features 12 campsites, five picnic areas, drinking water and a dumping station.

Highway 8 - The Dempster Route - N.W.T. Border to Inuvik

This new highway opens a unique driving experience to the visitor. Turn north on the Dempster route east of Dawson in the Yukon to Inuvik on the Mackenzie Delta, if you would like to try camping inside the Arctic Circle. These spots are now as fully developed as our other facilities. Distances are marked from the N.W.T./Yukon border (0.0 km - Mile 0). It is 438 km (285 miles) from the border to the start of the Dempster at the junction with Yukon Highway 3.

Nutuiliue Park km 77 (Mile 48)

(campground)

There are 20 campsites, a visitor's information centre, wood and water are available. It's located on a hill with a spectacular view of the Peel River and the Richardson Mountains. There are good hiking trails, birdwatching and photographic opportunities in the area surrounding the park.

Rengling River km 176 (Mile 110)

(picnic site)

A scenic picnic site and fishing spot.

Caribou Creek km 218 (Mile 136)

(picnic site)

There are six picnic tables, fireplaces, firewood and toilets.

Cabin Creek km 241 (Mile 150)

(picnic site)

A fishing spot with two picnic sites.

Holman Park km 244 (Mile 152)

(picnic site)

This picnic site on Campbell Creek is located in an area with considerable birdlife. Six picnic sites, firewood and boat launch.

Chuk Campground

km 267 (Mile 161)

(campground and picnic site)

There are 20 campsites, wood and fresh water. A nearby fishing lake is accessible to canoes. The campsite is located on a ridge overlooking the Mackenzie River and surrounding countryside.

Happy Valley km 270 (Mile 163)

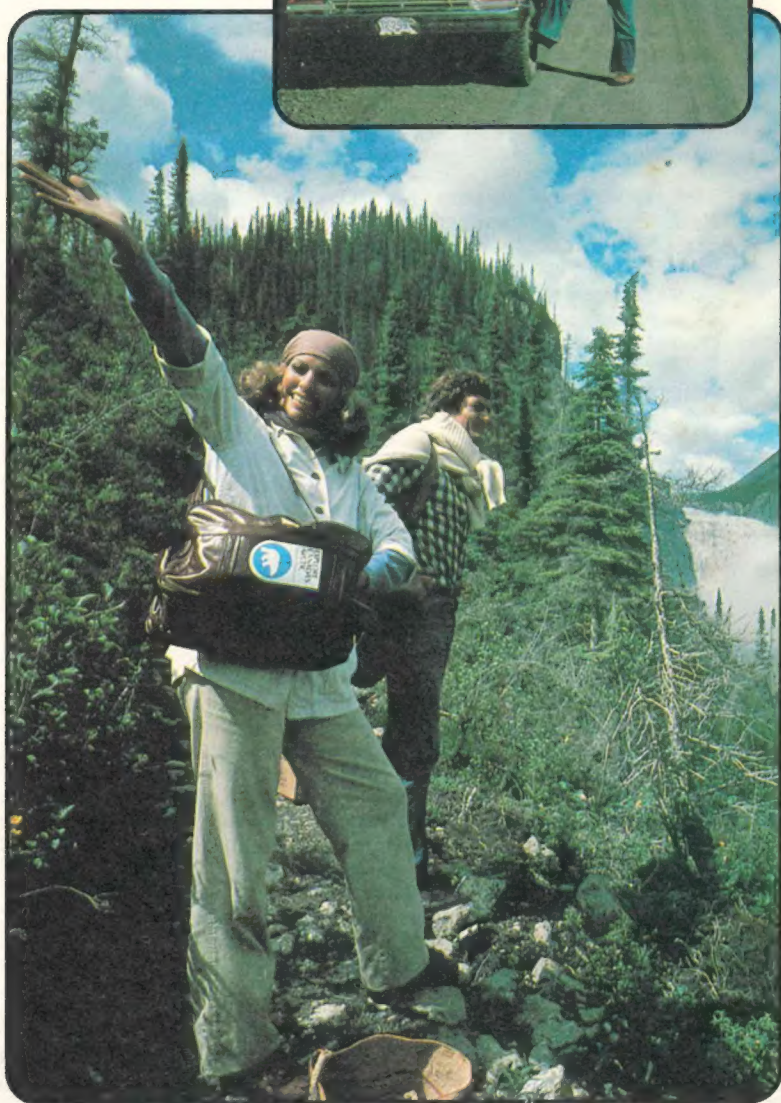
(campground and picnic site)

The campground is located just a few walking minutes from downtown Inuvik. It overlooks the Twin Lakes and East Channel of the Mackenzie River. There are 18 RV sites and ten tent pads with picnic tables, fireplaces, firewood, drinking water and toilets; on Navy Road, west end of Inuvik.



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